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Disciples[ofithe, Manly Art in their G'ery... A Scendat the Encounter between Patsy McCormick and Jimmy Dudley, alies Big Cigars. No. 119, and was the wife of a notoriety here, known as Jim Wilkes. This celebrity, Jim Wilkes, was committed to jail not long since, for laying felonious hands on some mules in Giles County. His marriage with his more heavily dramatic better-half took place about a month since; but these nuptial obligations do not appear to have embarrassed the lady with any especial conjugal restraint; for while her husband was abandoned to exclusive personal meditation, behind the bars of his sombre cell on Front street, the lady was receiving the courtesies of a distingue sport, an old paramour of his inamestation, return some money the prospective suicidation of the courtesies of a distingue sport, an old paramour of his inamestation and for whom the frail one appears to have entartained the strongest affection, of which such a nature may be conceived to be capable. The lady had made an engagement to meet her gentle gallant, drew to her her little son, a boy of about seven years, claration by those who heard it. But later in the drew to her her little son, a boy of about seven years, claration by those who heard it. But later in the



Jerry O'Brien Executed for the Murder of Kate Smith.

A New Confidence Dodge.

On Thursday last, two men jumped off the Martinsville train near the line of Shelby and Johnson, indiana, and approached Patrick Beard, who was working in a hay field near by, and represented themselves as United States detectives, and said they had been informed that he had \$500 counterfeit, and made an entry of their government currency in his nossession. Mr. Beard. government currency in his possession. Mr. Beard, number in his note book and then handed them to of course, plead not guilty to the charge, and re-



Dwarf Gricket Stabbing his Mistress, Minnie Tracy, St. Louis.

he returned to Mr. Beard. They then made severa inquiries about the neighbors, and finally concluded, as they had some more business in the locality, not to make any arrest at that time, having sufficient on hand when they should call for him that evening or the following morning, and left, taking the \$40 with them. It is hardly necessary to state that these beauties never returned—that they were sharpers, and that this is one of the numerous tricks of fraud and rascality, known as "confidence games," that are being daily transacted throughout the country.

DOUBLE SUICIDE OF FALLEN CHASTITY. A PAIR OF COURTESANS AND A BRACE OF LOVERS.

The "Green-eyed Monster" Deals the Foul Blow. LINGERING AGONY OF THE VICTIMS. THEIR DESOLATE FUNERAL SERVICE. ANTECEDENTS OF THE PARTIES.

Marriage and Widowhood—A Knife Drawn to ensure felf-destruction. THE PENALTIES OF LAWLESS GALLANTRY. A CRIMINAL ROMANCE AND ITS LESSON.

NAMEVILLE, AUGUST 8, 1867. I have set down to give you an account of a decidedly tragical character, and one illustrative too of
a marked feature of South Western "fast" life.
We have had a double suicide here, committed by a
brace of frail beauties, simultaneously, and yet the
horrid dramas were enacted with entire independence of each other. The means used to precipitate death in each case were the same.

The inciting cause prompting the fatal act was, in both cases, identical—the "greeneyed monster" be-ing the effective agent to hurry both of these women

ing the effective agent to hurry both of those women to self-destruction. Both were or had been married, both had left the homes of their youth for the transports of lawless love in this capital, and both were smitten with a delerious passion for the exclusive attachment of a special paramour. The dramatic event took place a few mornings suce, at 119 and 120 South Cherry Street, a short distance below Broadway, between 8 and 11 o'clock, a. w.

Though the residences occupied by the frail ofeatures who thus laid violent hands upon their respective lives, were entirely distinct and separate from each other, yet they will be perceived to be immonistily adjoining. The wretched corpses may thus be said to have failen side by side, where together they sent up from their guilty pallor, a mute yet awful testimonial upon the consequences of their abandoned lives. One of the unfortunates in this tragedy of self immolation was known as Lou Wilkes, lived at



Daring, Rebbery, and Watragojat the Residence of Michael Eagas, Subarbs Chicago.



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SISTER IN SHAME from a neighbring house, whom I shall have occu cion to disclose in the sequel, in most remarkable relations to this narrative. This votary of criminal pleasure visited the house of the dying woman, at tended by a sympathizing gallant, and on reach her bedeide, the visitor began to indulge in flippar and reckless reproaches towards the half consciou and reckless reproaches towards the half conscious suicide, for the act she had done. But the latter was already to far gone, to pay little if any distinctive heed to these tardy reproaches. The drousiness of death was fast settling upon her eyelids, rendering further recognition of anybody or anything scarcely possible. Soon after, she subsided into a deep slumber, frequently talking incoherently, and even sometimes rising and pacing the room. But the spell that had now encircled her was never afterwards broken. She never fairly awoke from it, and when the physician arrived on the following morning, it was found impossible to administer any antidotes for her relief. But the woman continued to sink through one stage of exhaustion after another, till finally at 10\frac{1}{2} A. M.. the crisis had clearly come, when the ill-starred woman sank to rise no more, this time sleeping the sleep that knows no waking. As yet an additional shade illustrating the terrible penalties of abandoned chastity, I may mention, that while this wretched woman was lying at the point of death, a petty constable darkened the threshold of the house with his official presence, and levied upon all the furniture it contained to satisfy a debt. Thus roughly unceremonious, with the acquiescence, if not the sanction of popular feeling, are those treated who dishoner and abandon for hire their own chastity. suicide, for the act she had done. But the latter wa

THE PERSONAL HISTORY of this unfortunate one presents a peculiarly sad and checkered story. Her maiden name was Theresa Wiles. She is connected with a respectable family, her parents, brothers and sisters residing in Knoxville. At that place, and while yet living there in the atmosphere of her original family relatives, she became the wife of a man by the name of Mowry.

As the result of this marriage, a son was born to As the result of this marriage, a son was born to these parents. But the nuptials proved unhappy, and after living together three years, the husband and wife separated. This separation opened the way for the initial step that precipitated ultimate ruin. Soon after this marital dissolution, the rapidly sushing creature came to this city, and at once plunged headlong down the steep declivity of sin. She threw herself into one of those dens ef infamy that disfigure North Nashulle, since which time her cargor has been one of unbroken self-abandonment.

fully digested, and the sober inference be hones:ly drawn and treasured.

But there is a melancholy counterpart to this story not yet recited. The reader will remember a reference made in an carlier part of this letter to a "sister in shame," living near by the house of her whose record I have just finished, and who, during the night when death was busy with life, visited Lou Wilkes, and reproached her on her death-bed for her rash and and statl act.

This creature apparently little suspected, when she was administering her censorieus lesson, that the lang of terrors was pressing well-nigh as closely apon her track, as on that of the friend whom she so from the pressured. This is the woman who lived at No. 28 South Cherry street, directly adjoining the house of her dead and buried friend. She is known

tiough ber real name is Mattie Caroline Gill. She is tinally from St. Louis, from which place. At that smithly from \$1. Lonis, formality hands a part, when she started out that will be the other handshall a part, when she started out that will be the the things and the proposessing in appearance. Since the restrict a new Market street clerk, for when the handshall be the proposessing in appearance. Since the restrict a new Market street clerk, for when the handshall be the proposessing in appearance. Since the restrict a new Market street clerk, for when the handshall be the proposessing in appearance. Since the restrict a new Market street clerk, for when the handshall be the part of the case to this city. It is now some seven Review. It says: The control of the co

river in time to prevent the intended elopem nappiness was deferred—for a time.

On the Thursday after the "Fourth" the preact and the girl succeeded in getting away to Indep leace, Pennsylvania, where they were made p and the girl succeeded in getting away to Independence, Pennsylvania, where they were made man and wife. In that place they remained during the night, the groom, from excessive trunkenness, reclining at full length upon the floor of the room. The next day the couple returned to West Liberty.

Until the Tuesday succeeding all went "merry as a marriage bell." Little did the new wife think of the fate that was about to befall her. On that day Hovey was riding through the country with a party of gentlemen, and, coming to a road leading to Wellsburg, suddenly out spurs to hisphorse and disappeared in a cloud of dust. The party gave pursuit a little way, but finding it hopeless, held out their course. The last heard of Rev. Hovey, he had, after getting as drunk as an owl at Wellsburg, left that locality for parts unknown.

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NEW YORK, AUGUST 17, 1867.

MORE ABOUT FEMALE TIPPLING .- Some time last fall a very petard exploded within the citidals of fashion and quasi-elegance, when, upon abundant proofs in our possession, we made the distinct that disfigure North Nashville, since which time her career has been one of unbroken self-abandonment. Amid the shadows of her guilty life the woman sought to hide har identity. She sought especially to conceal her whereabouts from her parents, by the stratagem of changing her name, and up to the time of her marriage with Wilkes, she was known here as Lou Rice. She had apartiments for a long time at Mrs. Burnett's, on Crawford street, and also with a "free and easy" proprietress, known as Mattie Morrison. On South Cherry street, where at last she hurried into the presence of her God, amid the convulsive agonies of deliberate poison, she had lived only about three weeks, when she precipatated that "deep damnation of her taking off." What a record and what an admonitory lesson! A mother ruined and a daughter buried. A woman dragged to the "chambers of death," and a soul dashed into the presence of Jehovah. An entire circle of relatives enveloped in the shadows of grief and shame, and a self-condemned spirit, "all sickled o'er" with the signature of crime, standing at the judgment bar, and undergoing the scrutiny of Omniscience. Can the certain penalties that await human guilt be more strikingly dilustrated, or the headlong audacity of human sin further go? Let the sad, solemn facts be thought-drawn and treasured.

But there is a melancholy counterpart to this story date where her and married in that women of respectability, senseless search for a new sensation, had actually senseless search for a new sensation, had scually staken to tippling—to brandy or bourbon, in plain words. It was a startling announcement, certainly, and must have brought the totippling—to brandy o statement that women of respectability, single der-clap, came a hearty refrain from a highly influential weekly and religious journal, endorsing us to the fullest, and, in consequence, gathering around its head a whirlwind of variegated abuse from both sex. The Brooklyn folks appeared to be the most exercised of any, over this exposure we felt it our duty to make, of a shockingly rotten, immoral, indecent state of things, obtaining among professing church members, people of education, respectability, and occupying positions of high responsibility as wives and mothers. But

numbers onthered within the limits of similar lestive and vicious "ring," in illustration, we Review. It says :

camps who infest the sea-side hotels, and who parter their unhallowed services (in this regard t least) for their summer's board and lodging.

Well, once back to the city, it is all plain sail ng before the unfortunate devotees of this vice, What with the exclusive female clubs to which we have referred, where no prying eye may witess the orgies; and what with the high-toned alatial establishments of Delmonico, Maillard Parkenson, Taylor, &c., &c., more than ample op-portunity is offered our fashionable female tipplers o indulge their vinous tastes to " the top of their pent." They are running a truly hazardous race. These people of whom we write are wealthy, are idle by choice, and for the same reason stimulate hemselves to kill an ennui which they could speedily and healthfully dissipate, were they but to discard the trammels of senseless fashion, and stand forth in the beauty and dignity of the positions they should occupy—that of respected American wives, mothers and daughters.

How long can a woman tipple and remain un tarnished? "That's the rub."

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The Last Execution.—The law has been once more vindicated—justice asserted, and a stern monitory lesson placed before the view of the thoughtless—the reckless and the vicious portion of this immediate community. Jerry O'Brien has paid the ignominious penalty of his diabolical cold-blooded crime. Exalted by high-strung religious exaltation, he passed from earth—we hope truly penitert for his foul slaughter of the girl he professed so to love; an offence so atrocious in in its every aspect, that had he ten lives to forfeit, their forcible "taking off," would almost have been an inadequate punishment. However, justice is satisfied, and we must hope that its vindict in incress of law and good order. Justice has been done decisively—though tardily, in O'Brien's as in Friery's case. Over a year elasped in each case between the perpetration of the crime and the punishment of the offenders. Such delay should be availed. If it cannot made the delay should be availed. If it cannot made the delay should be availed. If it cannot made the delay should be availed. If it cannot made the delay should be availed. If it cannot made the latter in the professer and the prospective manners. A new play of a local character called "Under the crime and the punishment of the offenders. Such delay should be availed. If it cannot made the latter in the professer means the professer means the professer cannot made the professer means the play is derived from its language, which is terse and vigorous, and the various freelings and sentiments evoked thereby. The pleasure in wincessing the play is derived from its language, which is terse and vigorous, and the various freelings and sentiments evoked thereby. The pleasure in wincessing the play is derived from its language, which is terse and vigorous, and the various freelings and sentiments evoked thereby. A new play of a local character called "Under the Cannot made the professer that the Broadway is decided to make the in each case between the perpetration of the crime and the punishment of the offenders. Such delay should be avoided. If it cannot under the existing legal machinery—and indeed we do not think it can—then let the latter be modified so as to render indictment, trial, conviction, and appeal disposable within a reasonable period—just as the criminal procedure obtains to-day in Great Britian. Certainty of an assured and swift punishment would prove a standing terror to the reckless blood-thirsty rowdies of the O'Brien and Friery type, who infest all parts of the city, to cast is a strong one, but the people did not know Friery type, who infest all parts of the city, to cast is a strong one, but the people did not know the extreme inconvenience and danger of law-abiding citizens. These vagabonds have grown apace, and have fructified largely during the period when the death penalty was in abeyance. How-

it appears that the ladies of England are, in vast detection. Fearing punishment, he fled last week

time he took from his memory a copy of the play, which copy is the one from which the actors at the Broadway theatre have studied their parts.

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PROFESSIONALS.

The notorious Jack McDonald and a fellow know as John Goldy, were arrested on Sunday morning "working" in a crowd, at the foot of Market street They were taken to the Central station and com They were taken to the Central station and committed under the professional thieves law. Will they be "turned up" in a few days, as the two "molls" were noticed last week? I think if the detectives keep a sharp look about them, they will see a good many professionals riding in the street cars, and about the crowded streets, and a little activity and a disposition to do the thing—a sincere desire to rid the city of them could not fail, I think, to be attended with success. It certainly will not be done by making companious of them, nor drinking at the bars of public houses with them. The detective officers who do not do this—who feel that it would be a disgrace to be seen hand and glove with professionals—could make a reputation and even the thanks of the public, by acting independently of the others, and doing their duty fearlessly.

CONVICTED OF ESCAPE.
Sam Ramsey, the "koniacker," was a few de those incidents have been strung together. It is useless for us to attempt to give the plot except to say that no such character as that of the hereine, was never seen in real life—sustained by Miss Rose Eytinge—that there is not a natural role in the whole drams save that allotted to Mr. C. F. Parslee. The cast is a strong one, but the people did not know their work. Everything went wrong, and one of the actors outraged decempty sitting on the stage as a magistrate so drunk that he ran his words into unmeaningless sentences, neither giving nor taking a cue. This is an insult to the public, and would not be tolerated in any country on earth save this. When a man has the whole day to get drunk in he ought to be able to become sober before night. The play may be galvanized so as to keep life in it for a week but certainly not more, unless played to empty benches. It just falls short of being a success, but its fallings off come in such bad places as to throw a dampness over all in it—and it has some good things—and make it barely bearable. It may be that on seeing it a second time and with the drunken man left, out we shall change our opinion: we hope so, for we sincerely wish Mr. Daly well, and desire to see his ambition to be a successful playwright carried to the fullest extent.

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"DODGER'S" EXPOSITIONS.

THE SENSATION OF THE WEEK.—The case of Bil Lewis the escaped convict, and Scotchy, the well known car pickpooket, was the excitement of the

was up before the Excise Commissioners for keeping open on Sunday last—Thursday obtained a new lease open on Sunday last—Thursday obtained a new lease of life. According to the "stiffs," he pleaded that he was out of the city on Sunday, and that his barkeeper went in to feed the dogs—the two-legged creatures, that pick up buy-a-broom girls, and take them up to 24 Duane street, and their violate the Sixth Commandment. The proprietor of this Dutch crib swore that as soon as he found his barkeeper had violated the commandment relative to a the Sabbath, he disoharged him; but—what then ?—re-engaged him the axxt minute, whitewashed his own soul, tickled the Board of Excise, who believed him a pattern of honesty and well-meaning purposes, and refused to revoke his license. Thus the "bloke" and the S. S. D. deadbeats have had preserved unto them a summer, if not a winter's retreat. Those that havn't done time can sympathise with those that are doing it.

Jim Colbert is in Windsor, Canada West. A mem—

JIM COLBERT is in Windsor, Canada West. A mem er of Congress, a member of the Assembly, and an ber of Congress, a member of the Assembly, and an editor of one of our prominent papers have waited on Marshal Murray, and tried to convince him that Jim should be allowed to return to this city. Murray, however, could not be convinced. A powerful pressure was brought on Murray, but he bore it like a msn. Jim the coachman, so far, is tabeoed.

BOLD PLOT.—A fellow named Casey, living in the Bold Plot.—A fellow named Casey, living in the Nineteenth Ward, but a frequent visitor at Pete Mitchell's, conceived a very nice plot to rob the man in the Coural Park, at the Arsonal, who has always more or less money on hand. It seems that he carries often not less than \$2,000 home with him, or has it in trust. They meant to take him, and would have less than \$2,000 home with him, or has it in trust. They meant to take him, and would have less than \$2,000 home with him, or has it in trust. They meant to take him, and would have less than \$2,000 home with him, or has it in trust.

THE SORROWS OF SEDUCTION INFIDELITY ILLUSTRATED THE POWER OF

LOVE. Betrayed from Home and Ru-

THE BETRAYER HELD IN \$5,000 BAIL. THE CASE BEFORE JUDGE CARDOZA. The German people of this country are continually getting

A GERMAN CASE OF SEDUCTION In 1900 a young gentleman of good famil called Baden Cheshausen, in Prussia, had paid his addresse to a beautiful girl in the same district of country. Her parent tween parent and child camnot be cur, morally, by the operation.

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There can be no doubt of the fact, that the woman, following her first love, as Kath Keven to his "gloomy cave," giving eviden man who ultimately turned her from her unworthy of her, came to this country an held out to her by the lover, who has since a bandoned her. Such'at least are the ch the defendant by the plaintiff.

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THE GUILTY PARTIES CAUGHT. AN IOWA TRADER BADLY SOLD.

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cks do they give you for five cents?" the v

tetty, Sarah took the villain's hand, and tance, they came to an old building, not rate to the that he must stop there a moge in, which she did, as she was too young inch incended. The twain went into the line in the she did, as she was too young inch incended. The twain went into the she was too to the she was too young at he it little bosom. For ten in looking at her little bosom, for ten in two remained in the old house, when he was to wo not he ground and settaily be crime he doubtless designed from the commenced screaming, but for some two commenced screaming, but for some the two parts of the same that he was not his purpose, that he he her, and while he was in the midst of the man, two policemen heard the orise of the learn, from the first, there is no doubt; was straight-forward and consistent; the in the act of violating her; and the preson did in no other way than by the act of a simony could not be evaded by our cor-

enan" over him; but we shall see what we shall see.

THE AFFROACHING PRIZE FIGHT.

approaching "mill" between Aaron Jones and McCoole

the theme of a good deal of gossip. The roughs and

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summunity are shocked that Clincinnati is to be disgraced

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theory will ever interfere with their proposed disgraceful ex
ten.

While the prize ring here promises to be a success, the politi-al ring has been broken. Exposures, and the fear of more of

DENS OF INFAMY.

Our city is full of dens of infamy, which appear to flourish without let or hindrance; and as nothing is done to break them up. I will try the value of exposure in the public prints, and next week will commence by the ventilation of that vite sink of iniquity known as the Collins barracks.

VIATOR.

ST. LOUIS.

UNIVERSAL DULLNESS OF THINGS. ALMOST A RIOT-STABBING AFFRAY-DARING HOUSE THEF

> nto his head to increase the fare on that line from five ents, a few of the sovereign people took it into the nts, a few of the sovereign people took it into their protest, on the ground that no such privilege was to the company's charter, and that the movement was teartion. Several very resolute men, including one or see who participated in the celebrated Know-nothing St. took their seats in the cars, and would neither pay cent, nor be removed. At one time Fourth street was the kaded with street cars, and would neither pay the kaded with street cars, and would neither pay the kaded with street cars, and would neither pay the kaded with street cars, and would neither pay the kaded with street cars, and would neither pay the kaded with street cars, and would neither pay the cars where maked of the trials the people were victorious. Succeeding of the trials the people were victorious, Succeeding of the trials the people were victorious, Succeeding throat to car up the railroad track, and other like a farm of the cars where maked of the trials the people were victorious. Succeeding the day of the pay t

STABBED BY A NEGRO. Mahon, a white man, of respectable connections, but a stated eccasions, "goes it" with all the might that he stefr, got into a row with four negroes on Green, street, statistically adjust in the side by one of them. The per-weight declaration was the declaration of the declaration was rested, and is awaiting trial.

CRIMINAL ROMANCE IN FASHIONABLE

AN ALLEGED CASE OF FLAGRANTE DELICTO. A City Alderman brought "to Time" and sent to the Lock-up. NEW JERSEY MURDERESS-INTERESTING PARTICULAR

she was sent to the Bridewell. The girls were sent back to the team which they had left.

A BOLD SWINDLE.

On Thursday afternoon a man called upon N. H. Cotton & Co., wholesale liquor desiers and resiners, 196 South Water street, who stated that his name was Sheppard, from Louisville. He said that he was a liquor desier, and that he had come to Chicago to buy some alcohol. He ordered ten barrels, and then ordering a dray, had the barrels sent to No. 29 South Water street. The amount to be paid for the alcohol was \$\frac{1}{2}\$,430, and Sheppard desired the clerk to scoompany him to the Tremont House, where he would pay him. Here he said he would step up stairs and fill out a Check, measwhile asking the clerk to await his return. The clerk did so; but after half as hour had passed he saw that his employen had been swindled. The satherities were soon informed, and the drayman who had term away the alcohol was arrested.

to No. 20 South, Water street, that he had handed off the goods, that an about from the company of the control of the control of \$2,000. All efforts to arrest the swindler himself have been thus far futile.

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of juries are always for the woman.

WHE DESERTION.

A month since Joseph Bratton arrived here from Gosben, Indiana, in company with a woman named Anna Howard. He passed this woman as his wife, and with her went to live at No. 468 State street. A short time before Bratton had settled up his business in Gosbon, and then disappeared, leaving a most amiable wife and three small children, and no provision for their support. Or Saturday last his wife, having assortained the whereabouts of her truant husband, came to this city in search of him. With a constable she went to the above number, and entering unexpectedly to the immates, found the guilty pair supports of the saturday last his wife, who bears into tears as the re-

AN HOWA DROVER TAKEN IN.

For the past few months confidence operations have been and far between in this city, and the operators could do seen growing more and more seedy about the streets.

deed, business became so dull that the notorious "Tip" I SHAMEFUL WIFE DESERTION. HEARTLESS SEDUCTION-ANOTHER WEARY

A STRANGE SELF-ACCUBATION—SWINDLING, GAMBLING, &c.
ORICAGO, August 13, 1867.
On Thursday a case was developed in the Recorder's Cour
which shows a most unexampled degree of villainy on the part
of a husband, that he might procure a divorce from a wit
against whom he could urge no other charge than that his own A REASTLESS SEDUCER.

On Monday night a man named Curtis, who keeps a small store at No. 220 West Madison street, attempted to end his ex-stence by taking poison. For several months he had been en-leavoring to clothe and feed himself and a numerous family.

Correspondence National Police Gazette. | ST. Albans, VT., August 13, 1967. MESSRS. EDITORS,—I send you the following account of the shill murder at Fairfax. Vt. If you will give it publication is your next issue, you will oblige a subscriber.

Brutalities of the Prize Ring.

ISGRACEFUL SCENE AT A PUGILISTIC ENCOUNTER UDLEY, ALIAS "JIMMY BIG CIGARS," VS. PAT. MCCORMICS

days in which to fills an answer.

A SELF ACCUREN.

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A singular circumstance occurred on Wednesday night, showning how powerfully the pangs of remores and repentance will affect the mind of a man who has once had his consciences awakened to a full sense of a sided of crime. Officer Seinnott awakened to a full sense of a sided of crime. Officer Seinnott awakened to a full sense of a sided of crime. Officer Seinnott awakened to a full sense of a sided of crime. Officer Seinnott awakened to a full sense of a sided of crime. Officer Seinnott awakened to a full sense of a sided of crime. Officer Seinnott awakened to a full sense of a sided of crime. Officer Seinnott awakened to a full sense of the state of the st

HOUND 7.—A rew light exchanges and a coose, when January was thrown.

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ROUND 9.—This was also a light round. They, however, exchanged blows, and Dudley went down.

ROUND 10.—Both men were now instructed to force the 4ght. They did so, seek getting in well on his opponent, when they closed, and Pat caught Dudley by the leg and throw him again. Foul' was cried by Dudley's freade, but the redeves said he did not see it. This causes more wranging, and it was with the states difficulty that a few of the peaconnakers could stop

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A Most Daring Outnage. A PAIR OF CHICAGO THIEVES ATTACK A FARMER'S HOUSE. They Steal \$600.

WOMAN CRUELLY BRATEN BY THE RUFFIANS AND LEFT INSENSIBLE.

ERADOES GET OLEAR WITH THEIR PLUNDES

A Tragedy.

Bold Attempt at Burglary.

THE RUFFIANS MEET WITH A WARM AND MOST UNEXPECTED RECEPTION. A TRULY HEROIC WOMAN. ling rumor prevailed in Stradford, C. W., says a la

The Green-Eyed Monster. ATTEMPTED ASSASSINATION OF A COURTESAN.—THE DWARF' "CRICKET" STABS HIS MISTRESS.

The Nashville papers of the 8th inst. say that, Clarksville has of late been the scene of no less than three murders, all being committed within the brief space of eight days. On Saturday night last Frank Maguire, during the war a member of the same band of guerrilas in which Nick Carneyi figured, was at a house of ill-fame in that place, and while in the same room with his paramour and the bar-keeper of Mark Parlan's saloon, (the identical persons who shot Carney,) the two men became involved in a fierce quarrel at arising from jealousy, in consequence of a preference shown the young barkeeper by a courtesan. Maguire shown the young barkeeper by a courtesan who stood with a revolver in his hand, and ordered his antagonist to come no farther, or he would shoot. This injunction, however, Maguire paid no attention to, and the barkeeper fired, killing him almost insandly, the terrible missile of death passing entirely through his body just above the hips. The murder-sandly, the terrible missile of death passing entirely through his body just above the hips. The murder-sandly, the terrible missile of death passing entirely through his body just above the hips. The murder-sandly, the terrible missile of death passing entirely through his body just above the hips. The murder-sandly, the terrible missile of death passing entirely through his body just above the hips. The murder-sandly, the terrible missile of death passing entirely through his body just above the hips. The murder-sandly, the terrible missile of death passing entirely through his body just above the hips. The murder-sandly, the terrible missile of death passing entirely through his body just above the hips. The murder-sandly, the terrible missile of death pa

A WHITE MARRIED LADY VIOLATED BY A NEGRO.

On Monday the 29th inst. a black man named Allen Axall, in the employ of Gordon Burgees, near Peach Orchard, Kentucky, met Mrs. Dooley, a young married woman, 16 years old, and asked her if her husband, who was working across the river for Mr. Davis. was coming home that night. She said she didnot know. That sight he came to the house and not finding Mr. Dooley at home broke down the door of the house, outraged the person of Mrs. Dooley, and left for parts unknown. In the meantime the citizens of Peach Orchard gathered their guns and made pursuit. Pickets were placed in every direction, and the darkey finally captured at Louisa, and lodged in Jail. Mrs. Dooley made all the resistance possible, but the house being in the woods, away from the road, and a half a mile from any habitation her cries were not heard. The people are much aroused, but we hope they will left the law take its course and not get themselves into trouble by violence.

For months past, there have been living at a house of ill-fame, in Providence, R. L, two sisters, whose real name is Norton. A third sister who had been led from the pasts of virtue inster who had been led from the pasts of virtue inster who had been led from the pasts of virtue inster who had been led from the pasts of virtue inster who had been led from the pasts of virtue inster who had been led from the pasts of virtue inster who had been led from the pasts of virtue into the broad road of A WHITE MARRIED LADY VIOLATED BY A NEGRO.

CITY EXPOSITOR.

A Brace of Notorious "Queersmen"—They Escape from the Penitentiary—A Singular and Suggestive Affair.

extremely strong building, and one we think, from personal observation, likely to resist: all attempts to excape, unless material aid was given from the moide or the outside, it is a till more remarkable fact that Ulrich succeeded in escaping. He was held as a Ulrich States prisoner, in company startured pal, Habo, They were charged with having understured of fifty and twenty-five cents.

These two men were destected and arrosted with others, and a number of plates from which the bills were printed, and other apparatus were discovered and esized. Both are experts at counterfeiting, Ulrich having carried on the business near Maspeth, Queens county, some three years since. The establishment was seized and two or three arrested, but the principal succeeded in eluding the vigilance of the office at the time that it is a start of the office at the time that it is a start of the office at the time that it is a start of the office at the time that it is a start of the office and the time of the office and the time that it is a start of the office and the time of the office of the offi

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quainted with Hoyt about a woen; on sun variety appointment.
But this fact is positively denied by Sharkey's partner, Mr.
Peter Mitchell, who sets forth in a card the fact that Sharkey had nothing to do with Shultze. Mesers. Mitchell & Sharkey had nothing to do with Shultze. Mesers. Mitchell & Sharkey are the proprietors of one of the inest sample and billiard rooms in the city, loosted on Sroadway, near John street. In the course of their business tiey require considerable fine linear, and it is said by Schultze that in the purchase of these resentable to improve that Shultze was as much mistaken in obtaining the sold certificate from Mr. Sharkey as he was in selling him the wines?" The magistrate closed the case by announcing that he would hold the accused in default of \$6000 bail for trial before the Court of General Sessions.

Special Motices.

BARNUM'S MUSEUM .- "Little Boy Blue" will be rithdrawn after this week to make room for another Panto-nime, in which Mr. G. L. Fox and the talented Pantomime Company will appear. We advise all who have not seen the above named comicality to avail themselves of the present op-portunity. It will be performed every afternoon and evening during the present week.

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sustained by the prosecution. They sought, how-ever, to save their client by endeavoring to snow that he was laboring under a temporary fit of insanity at the time of the murder, and was therefore not re-sponsible for the dreadful deed. Mr. Gunning S. Bradford, Jr., the Assistant District Attorney, con-ducted the case on behalf of the people, and, by an overwhelming force of medical testimony which he produced, completetely demolished the theory of the defence.

produced, completetely demolished the theory of the defence.

The jury, after a brief deliberation, freturned a verdict of murder in the first degree, and the prisoner was accordingly sentenced to be hanged on the day above named; but his counsel, through their indefatigable efforts, obtained a stay of proceedings, and the case was argued in the Court of Appeals upon a motion for a new trial. That tribunal, however, denied the motion, and reaffirmed the judgment of the lower court. O'Brien was arraigned before Justice Leonard, in the presence of associate justices, Wells and Clerke. The unfortunate fellow was then sentenced to be hanged on the 9th of August, which was on Friday last.

Au a last resort, application was made to the Gov-

was on Friday last.

As a last resort, application was made to the Governor for a respite, but without avail. His counsel, his mother and sisters, beseeched the executive to listen to their prayers for mercy. They were futile, as the following telegram, received by Sheriff Kelly on Thursday last; will show: STATE OF NEW YORK, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT,

STATE OF NAW YORK, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENTS, A. ALEANY, August 8, 1867.
To John Kelly, Sheriff, City and County of New York:
It is not my intention to interfere in any way with the sentence of the Court in the case of Jeremiah O'Brien.

B. F. I ENTON.

THE MURDERER IN PRISON.

THE MURDEREE IN PRISON.

The conduct of Jerry in prison commanded the highest praise, he having conformed to the rules of the prison without a murmur, and having endeavored to make himself as agreeable as possible to those who had him in charge.

O'Brien was in confinement nearly fourteen months, and during all that time enjoyed excellent health. During the first month of his incarceration, he was subject to fits of despondency that were brief, but frequent and severe. Under the faithful ministrations of his spiritual advisers, however, these spells of depression cased, and the condemned man was ever afterward cheerful, and apparently resigned to his fate. On the morning of the days when Ferris and Wagner were hanged, O'Brien was with them for a considerable time before their execution, and did much by his words of counsel and comfort to smooth their way to death.

As a rule, he rose at six o'clock in the morning, and, dinner over, he employed the hours until supper time in reading religious books supplied to him by kind friends. In the evening, of late, with the aid of a herosene light, he sketched and painted, from copy or imagination, little pictures that were either heatowed muon near friends, or made to re-

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aimed a blow at his brother-in-law's head, and would have succeeded in hilling him if he had into taught the blow with his arm, the edge of the axe entering the arm at the wrist, and outting a deep and painful wound to the elbow. I, sir, am opposed to mob isw, but I do think that a few feet of hemp tightened around S. and E. Cobbs' neck and the other end at tached to a stout limb of a tree, would rid the county of two hardened villiams.

A man by the name of Graves, has been arrested at Savannah, as being an accomplice. He had an examination before A. Lo'sman, J. P., and was held to bail in the sum of one thousand dollars for his appearance at the next term of the Circuit Court. He having forgot to make any acquaintance here, or fotgotten his 'ocket-book, he took lodgings in "Hotel de Buonanan" or county jail.

S. Cobb is described as being a man 5 feet 10 inches high, square built, light complexion, 40 years of age, and weighs about 140 pounds.

E. Cobb of feet 4 inches high, round built, brown

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sentence in the Fronton, from sensor, paramount bigamy.

"He has been followed up so closely that he has fled from this city. I have been instructed by the Masonic Board of Relief to communicate this information to the several Grand Secretaries, that they may have the the regard to nevent the subordinate tion to the several Grand Secretaries, that they may take the necessary steps to prevent the subordinate lodges in their jurisdiction from being victimized."

This Levison is a man of genteel appearance, about fity-five years of age, about tive feet nine or ten inches in height, mixed grey hair and a capital talker, calculated to excite the sympathics of all with whom he may come in contact. There can be no doubt but Dr. Ely is a swindler, a confidence man of the first class, and as he will probably be permitted to quietly depart from the city, we advise other neighborhoods to be on the lookout for him. He was shown the article in the Freewaxen yesterday, but coolly suggested that some other person was travelling in his name.

AN ILLINOIS PREADMER AND HIS "NELLIE."

A Cairo, Ill., paper says one of the weakest of the weak vessels lives at Dongols, not far from that city, in Union county. He is said to be a Methodist preacher, and is known by the name of the Rev. Mr. Axely. With a God-fearing look on his face, he has a Godelying heart in his breast, and ho "hankers," with an inordinate passion, after petitionats. Like Tennyson, he frequently has "A Dream of Fair Women."

Ilis wife has become an old thing, and he often feels like breaking out of the restraints imposed upon him by matrimony.

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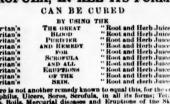
The good is out interred with their bones."

Ans Barry, the Great Barrington, Mass., child-waipper, was convicted of manslaughter, at Lennox, on Wednesday, and sentenced to five years' impriation.

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